

America's Skating Star, Bobby McLean, Defeated for World's Championship by Oscar Mathieson of Christiania

McLEAN DETHRONED AS SKATING KING BASEBALL MEN ARE BOUND FOR CHICAGO

Loses His Crown at Christiania to Oscar Mathieson of Norway.

YANKEE WINS 1, LOSES 3

Norwegian Triumphs in Races Decided Over 1,500 and 10,000 Meter Courses.

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 8.—Oscar Mathieson of Christiania has won the world's ice skating championship from Bobby McLean of Chicago. The final races of the world series were held to-day and Mathieson captured both of them—the 1,500 meters and the 10,000 meters. On Saturday the American took the 5,000 meter event, while Mathieson defeated him in the 10,000 meter sprint.

The contests were held in cloudy weather but the ice was in good condition. There was enough wind, however, to-day to prevent new world records for the distance. The royal family, with the American Minister and his wife, were in the royal box.

In the 1,500 meter event, McLean started out like a whirlwind, making the first 500 meters in 40.15 seconds. This outdistanced Mathieson's world record of Saturday, which was 43.30 seconds. But the American apparently over-exerted himself in this burst of speed, and Mathieson succeeded in passing him and winning by a fraction of a second.

In the last contest of the series, the 10,000 meters, McLean was badly beaten. He said that he was handicapped in this event, owing to a slight cold, which interfered with his breathing.

In the 5,000 meter race on Saturday McLean led for three-quarters of the distance, but Mathieson, with a powerful start, overtook him near the end, and McLean took the lead from the start in the next event, 5,000 meters, and kept it to the finish.

At the end of Saturday's contests both McLean and Mathieson appeared tired. Some of the spectators loudly voiced their disappointment over the time made, as conditions for fast racing were most favorable.

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Schedules, Commission Tangle, Deals and Other Matters to Be Considered.

BROOKLYN CLUB'S NEEDS

Ebbets Has His Eyes Open for Infielders and Will Try to Land One.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

When the baseball world is agitated by an internal fight, such as is now going on in the American League, the output of a week's gathering of the major leagues is likely to be small in constructive accomplishment. In a political way the biggest thing that could happen in Chicago this week would be a settlement of the war, but there is not the slightest sign of that. Nevertheless, most great peace settlements come suddenly.

But there will be a good deal of routine legislation by the two major leagues, including the adoption of the 1920 playing schedule. There will be some changes in the playing rules and possibly steps whereby the minor leagues will return to a new national agreement. Following the separate meetings of the two leagues will come the meeting of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, the powerful three who are fighting Ban Johnson, will surely be present. If they don't attend the American League pow-wow, it is by no means certain they will attend the latter. They can see no particularly reason, they say, why they should be present, as they were at the December meeting in New York.

The impasse in the National Commission situation is another of the important questions of the week. The National League is in a mood to assert itself strongly and positively in case there is any further inclination by Johnson to hold off in the selection of a chairman to succeed August Herrmann.

There is no reason in the world why the National League shouldn't assert itself strongly if it feels that such is its justified course, for with the American League a weaker power, the latter is never in a poorer position to attempt any defiance or arrogance. The American League will have to discontinue the use of force for a while. We shall see whether the National League will talk to Ban Johnson and associates as politely as it says it will.

A certain baseball man, one who holds a position of importance with a recent pennant winner, has his ideas of what McGraw could do to brace his team. McGraw could do it, he says, by getting rid of Snyder, the Brooklyn manager, who needs another catcher badly. McGraw would like to see Snyder go, but that is not the Brooklyn club's business.

Charles Ebbets is flying to Chicago to-day in the hope of making a deal or no. McGraw needs infielders, and he is just what Ebbets needs and hopes to get this week. However, as it stands the Brooklyn club has no little potential possibilities. Ray Schandell, the infielder, was spiked in Johnson's last spring and never was able to do himself justice. He will be better this year in the natural course of events. Chuck Ward underwent an operation this winter for a floating cartilage in the knee and expects to be a lot better for it.

Olsen can be shifted to third if needs be. Ebbets has a strong outfield of Baird and Pete Kilduff among the infield candidates. Rowdy Elliott joins the catching force, and a good deal is expected of him. Cal Ewing, the California pitcher, is highly expected. McGraw needs a strong pitcher, and Ewing is a fine thing all around. But what about the Brooklyn club? McGraw wants?

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Coaching at Harvard for Millrose Games



Coach Poch Donovan of the Harvard track team is watching his men limbering up in preparation for the Millrose A. A. games at Madison Square Garden to-morrow night.

LONGWOOD WINS TENNIS MEET 7 TO 2 ON HAVANA'S TRACK

Boston Team Adds to Total in Second Day's Matches With Casino.

Having lost all chance of victory on Saturday, when they dropped five matches in a row, tennis players of the Heights Casino of Brooklyn entered the second half of their dual meet with Longwood Cricket Club of Boston yesterday with the determination to prevent another clean sweep for the visiting racket wielders. This they succeeded in doing, and a little better, for they broke even with the Bostonians in the four remaining contests, and left the final score Longwood 7, Heights Casino 2.

Strange to say, the two victories for Casino were scored by players who were least counted on to win. One of them went to the credit of L. H. Fitch, representative of the Casino, and the other to William A. Campbell, who are not the strongest doubles pair in the Brooklyn club.

The defeat of Harry C. Johnson and Irving C. Wright at the hands of Keller and Campbell was somewhat of a surprise. Johnson has several times shared in the doubles championship of Massachusetts, and his partner has played with fair success in tournaments on and around Boston. They showed an aggressive, hard hitting type of game and kept the Casino pair moving at top speed all the way, but again the important asset of steadiness was lacking in the Boston side of the net, and the visitors practically beat themselves on errors. The first set went to deuce chiefly because Campbell and Keller were trying to meet speed with speed. In the second set the Casino pair paid more attention to careful placing and won by a wider margin.

Niles' Court Strategy.

Nathaniel W. Niles, who a few years ago ranked close to the top in American lawn tennis, gave an entertaining exhibition of court strategy in defeating Leonard Beckman of the Casino in the first singles match of the day. For a first time Beckman held the upper hand, but in a sharp attack that Niles did not seem to be prepared for. The Longwood veteran spent the first set losing to Beckman's style of play and placing his attack of his own. The result was a series of spectacular rallies that drew almost continuous applause. Each set ended in a score of 6-3, the winners taking the first and third.

Longwood agreed yesterday to a return match with the Heights Casino team, and it will be played in Boston on March 13. The Brooklyn club hopes to have a stronger squad in the series by that time.

Summary: Singles—Nathaniel W. Niles of Longwood, defeated Leonard Beckman, Casino, 6-3, 6-3; L. H. Fitch, Longwood, 6-3, 6-3; B. Bidwell, Longwood, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—Richard Harte and Nathaniel W. Niles, Longwood, defeated Dean Keller and Leonard Beckman, Casino, 6-3, 6-3; L. H. Fitch and B. Bidwell, Longwood, 6-3, 6-3.

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D. I. BRADLEY HIGH AT TRAPS WITH 94

Annexes Scratch Prize in Contest of New York A. C. Shooters.

J. O'NEILL WINS HANDICAP

Team Match Favors G. H. Martin's Side by Margin of Three Points.

Only seventeen shooters cared enough about the Sunday competition at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club to brave the tramp through the snow yesterday. Once there, however, there was no other serious handicap but poor light, and as the old saying goes, a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Good shooting was accomplished by many of the contestants and while the field was one of the smallest that has lined up this season at Travers Island, it was unusually hard on the clay birds. The lowest score was the seventeen smashing a total of 90 or better.

High score of the day was made by D. I. Bradley, who missed only six of his 100 birds. For his fine performance he was awarded the scratch prize, which was a close call, as J. O'Neill and G. H. Martin, who tied for second place, each missed only one more shot than he did.

O'Neill got the handicap prize, while the leg on the Buermyer trophy was won by Bradley, with a score of 48. In the special G. H. Martin handicap, the scratch prize was a run of twenty-five straight, while E. S. Jones led in the handicap. Martin and O'Neill were the only contestants to score straight on.